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5-4-1911

## Stetson Weekly Collegiate, Vol. 23, No. 24, May 4, 1911

Stetson University

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## STETSON-WEEKLY-COLLEGIATE

STUDENTS' PUBLICATION

OF STETSON UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XXIII

DE LAND, FLA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

No. 24

## THE EUSOPHIAN PLAY.

By Faye Cribbet.

We are confident that the Eusophian play given last Friday evening will go down in the annals of Stetson University as one of the best amateur plays presented here. It is unfortunate that so many missed the opportunity of seeing a really good play presented in a really good way. The personality of the actors seemed merged into the characters they impersonated and for that reason it was difficult to decide who appeared best—ye scribe gave it up in despair.

Mr. Liddell was a model "gentleman of leisure" as well as "amoureux." Miss Chapman filled her part as maid admirably. Miss Phillips aired her grievances charmingly and Mr. Hoskins fairly made us envy his potato beds, worms, cows, etc. Miss Barron—well, its the same old story about Miss Barron. She never does anything half way. Miss Whiting, too, aired her "ancestors, aspirations and hobby" in a thoroughly characteristic way. Some one actually had the audacity to tell her that as an old lady she was a much handsomer personage than ordinarily. Do I hear some one exclaim, "That accounts for that peculiarly sedate expression of late!" Mr. Gilpatrick certainly had the "lean and hungry look" that Shakespeare attributes to the villain, and kept us roaring with his exploits. Mr. Adams—well, we have about exhausted our superlatives; but Mr. Adams and Mr. Haynes are consummate artists, and we never remember for a moment that they were not the characters they were representing.

Too bad you were not out last Friday evening. "The Lit" received quite a tidy sum from the sale of tickets and are furthermore to be congratulated upon having such a corps of actors, and Mr. Haynes is to be congratulated upon having made a success of this the first venture of the Society.

## THE EUSOPHIANS.

Last Saturday evening the Eusophians again held forth and a very enjoyable programme was rendered. Miss Bettie Coleman entertained us with an excellently delivered "darker" selection entitled "Higher Culture in Dixie." And we were not permitted to cease laughing after her comical recitation, for Mr. R. K. Roberts took the chair as leader of parliamentary practice and several laughable motions were proposed. Amid the general hubbub Mr. Adams in his character as "Alonzo" recited one of his amorous odes dedicated to "Hypatia," who blushing received his tribute.

The debate, "Resolved, That Richard III was a greater villain than Macbeth" was pled affirmatively by Mr. Durrance and Miss Chapman, negatively by Mr. P. A. Roberts and Miss Gordon. The chairman of the judges, evidently believing that "Variety is the spice of life," varied the usual formula for announcing the decision by saying that "the affirmative failed to root up the peg to the negative."

Mr. R. Milam then entertained us with one of the best extempores we have had this year—"Does conscience make cowards of us all?" dealing with the question from the standpoint of economics, religion, politics and morals, conclusively answering the question in the negative.

Mr. Haynes delivered his report on the receipts of the play, and the Society is wealthier by some "sixty odd" dollars as a result. A rising vote of thanks was then tendered the cast and all who so generously assisted.

Another report as to valid excuses was accepted and will be acted upon it is hoped before school closes. Action will also be taken soon upon the choice of a "Fourth Night" orator and debaters for next year.

A man's worth is not to be judged by the friendship of his dog.

## STETSON LITTS.

Another interesting meeting of the Stetson Literary Society, occurred last Saturday evening. Every number was enjoyed by the audience. The numbers all showed careful preparation.

The first three members on the evening's program were all new. In fact this was their initial appearance before the august members of the S. L. S. Mr. Wheeler—not our program manager—talked to us about the recent happenings in England and her colonies. Mr. Wheeler did not seem to be as nervous as one would expect him to be. However, this fact may be accounted for by the circumstances accompanying his dive out of the tree at DeLeon in the afternoon. Mr. Alderman next talked to us about the current events in Europe. I do not think he was frightened any more than Mr. Wheeler was, but of course there is no way of finding out as appearances are sometimes deceitful. Mr. Lewis, who during the parliamentary practice proved to be somewhat of a ventriloquist, followed Mr. Alderman. Mr. Lewis' subject was the current events in the United States for the past week or so. All three of these papers were well prepared and showed careful study of the newspapers and other sources of news. The spirit which these three young men showed in their papers is the kind that all S. L. S. members should have.

Miss Bishop was the next to appear. Her paper was a prophecy of the events to take place in the near future. As it is a very difficult matter indeed to make statements about the coming events in foreign countries, Miss Bishop remained on the safe side and told us what was most likely to occur in this State during the next week or so.

Miss Pelot was to have given a reading but as she could not be present, Miss Hulley very kindly consented to do this for her. The reading was entitled a "Telephone Chat." It certainly was true to life, for the picture



of the woman telephoning to a friend for a half hour or so, is certainly a familiar one. This reading was one of the best numbers of the program.

Another very interesting number was Mr. A. M. R. & Lawrence's extempore. He was asked to explain the S. L. S. quartette, alias Bly's quartette, alias Wheeler's quartette were out so late last Saturday night. This matter was explained very satisfactorily. It seems that they were obliged to wait till half past eleven before Mr. Longstreet was through calling on Miss — and then they had to put in their regular two hours of Saturday night practice. They didn't get home until morning, I heard later.

Mr. Longstreet was next asked to explain how he spent last Saturday night. He only talked a few minutes and then left us dissatisfied for he left out some of the more important details.

Resolved that water has caused a greater loss of property and life than fire. The affirmative debators were Messrs. Childers and Bow and Miss Waterman, Messrs. Hatch, Abbott and Perry upheld the negative side of the argument. This debate was entirely extemporaneous even to the matter of choosing debators. The judges, Messrs. Stewart, Sheridan and Griffen rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

The next number was Parliamentary Practice by Mr. Stewart. There was at this period about fifteen minutes of choice wrangling. At last Mr. Stewart heard a motion to adjourn and then it was that he offered up a prayer of thanksgiving.

Mr. Halsey, our junior critic ended the program by "cussing and discussing" everything that had occurred. Never mind though, G. Davit is certainly a good critic.

A little German went into a drug store to buy some talcum powder for his wife.

The clerk asked, "mennen's?"

He replied, "No, vimmen's."—Ex.


#### For Domestic Science Class.

The following recipe has been tried by reliable housekeepers and has always proved successful:

To make a good jam.—Place one finger, or possibly two, lightly on the upper edge of an open desk or bureau drawer, close the drawer quickly with the other hand, and keep closed two or three seconds. Open it, remove the finger or fingers, and add plenty of interjections. —Ex.

Envy is the hall mark of a little soul.

A bird on the hat means one less in the trees.



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#### A WARNING.

The "Jumping Jack Dago," editor of the Collegiate, seems to take great pleasure in writing slams against the Senior Academy Class. Aroused by the atrocity of last week and incited by their quiet and dignified president, the most influential gentleman members of the best Senior Academy Class ever known of in Stetson University have formed a committee to attend to the aforesaid "Dago" editor.

At a called meeting it was resolved that, unless a cessation of the slanderous remarks of the type found in the editorial columns of last week's edition takes place pretty soon, the editor may find it convenient to execute some of his fancy "stunt" bows and special "ballet" steps before the "Segnors" and "Segnioritas" of the Senior Academy Class of 1911. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

The Committee.  
Kupid—Chairman.

#### DIED OF LONLINESS.

Once I had a little dog, little dog had fleas,

In addition to the fleas, he had a cheerful mind;

Fido wasn't hard to keep, wasn't hard to please—

Always wagged his tail, although a can might hang behind.

Fifty cents would represent much more than he was worth—

Barring fleas, though, Fido didn't have a care on earth.

In a burst of tenderness, once upon a time,

Recklessly I bought some powder for the insect pests;

Sprinkled it upon him—well, it only cost a dime;

Here beneath this withered grass; faithful Fido rests!

Happy little Fido—how could anybody guess,

When the fleas deserted him he'd die of loneliness? —Ex.

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# THE FALSE MOUSTACHE

By Paul Wheeler.

(Continued from last week)

The steamer carrying the doctor was plowing its way through the sea one bright morning, when it ran into a school of porpoise. The doctor, who was an excellent shot, went to his room to get his repeating rifle. When he returned he jauntily asked the passengers which porpoise he should hit, and a large one was pointed out that had just dived and was headed toward the vessel. They waited impatiently for the reappearance of the porpoise which presently startled the on-lookers by its close proximity to the vessel. Then the doctor fired. Everyone was positive that he had killed it, and the doctor looked satisfied. But presently to the great surprise of everyone, the animal came gliding through the water in its peculiarly slippery manner—unharmful. With an exclamation the doctor snatched up his rifle and emptied it at the huge fish which seemed to mock him. Everyone broke into hearty laughter in which the doctor goodnaturedly joined.

At an early hour the next morning, the doctor came on deck and exchanged greetings with his fellow passengers. Later in the morning he made the acquaintance of a young man with whom he passed a delightful two hours talking as confidentially as with an old friend. The rest of the trip was uneventful save for one small incident which happened the next day and annoyed the doctor. He was walking the deck, cane in hand, enjoying the morning air, when without cause, his cane flew from his hand. Thinking that it had struck something accidentally, he picked it up. Scarcely had he proceeded ten feet, when away it flew again. This time it landed beside the young man with whom he had become friendly. He picked it up and returned it to the doctor who sat down near him and with characteristic frankness told him of the many curious things that had befallen him and asked his opinion. The young man said that he thought all of these things could be explained if one possessed the sixth sense that scientists claim exists. He added that a derangement of the doctor's mind was pure nonsense. The doctor said that he had about come to that conclusion himself, though at times he felt that he was the object of some inexplicable force, and that he had

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Entered at Post Office at DeLand, Fla., as second class mail matter. Published weekly during school year by the students.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand.

Address all articles to editor.  
Make all checks payable to manager.

We pause again in our rush of student life in loving memory of Mrs. Lillie Swift Davis, a graduate of Stetson in 1899, who died last Monday.

On behalf of the management of the Eusophian play we want to thank the Messrs. Thomas and Smith, and the Misses Waterman, Gates and Spratt for their services in the orchestra Friday night. Thanks are also due Mrs. Hulley, Miss Martien and Mrs. Farriss for their generous assistance in decorating the stage. The Eusophian Play cast put the play on entirely without any outside assistance or coaching.

We have now forty-one College and High School magazines on our exchange list.

Did that local about tardy subscriptions apply to you? If so don't cause any more wrinkles or gray hairs. Come on in and pay up

"The editor with a gladsome cry,  
Exclaims, 'my work is done,'  
The business manager with a sigh,  
Complains, 'my work is dun!'"

—Ex.

What's the matter with the Senior Academy people? They haven't been so noisy since the freshmen drove them

out of their room. That was hard luck. Those naughty freshmen shouldn't do that. The president has grown so angry that fire leaps from his eyes and nostrils. He continually talks fight, fight. Fight must be the end all, be all, of his existence. We understand that a committee has been appointed to interview the editor concerning certain remarks made that are detrimental to their characters, that is to say reputations. For the benefit of the committee we would like to state that the editor has several half-empty ink and glue bottles waiting for their onslaught. We also wear the editorial scissors on our person.

P. S. And also for the benefit of said committee we would like to state that their funeral notices will cost them five cents per line. They had perhaps better arrange for them before the encounter. Please pay in advance for we don't want to be troubling your relatives about such small sums during the time of their sorrow.

During an indignation meeting the "class" asked President "Kupid" why he didn't run the freshmen out of Room 5. He replied that he didn't want people filing by him next day saying, "Don't he look natural."

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
X AMONG THE BOOKSHELVES X  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Are you using this department of your paper? It's for your benefit. Look over these lists, they will aid you in your outside reading.

## New Books.

White, A. D.—Seven Great Statesmen.  
Winter, William—Other Days.  
Washington and Du Bois—The Negro in the South.  
Gulick, L. H.—The Efficient Life.  
Lee, Sidney—Great Englishmen of the Sixteenth Century.  
Tunison, J. S.—Dramatic Traditions of the Dark Ages.  
Foreman, John—The Philippine Islands.

Look this list over. Wouldn't the third and fifth ones for instance interest you?

## Magazine Articles.

The Industrial Future of China—Century—May.  
Progress of the World—Review of Reviews—May.

Student Disorders in Russia—Outlook—April 20.

Woodrow Wilson, Possible President—World's Work—May.

America's Naval Policy—Forum—May.

Peace on Earth—Contemporary Review—April.

Moralist—Ah, kind friend, it is deeds, not words, that count!

Friend—Oh, I don't know. Did you ever send a telegram?—Chicago Journal.

"Daughter, has the duke told you the old, old story as yet?"

"Yes, he says he owes about two hundred thousand plunks."—Pittsburg Post.

\*\*\*\*\*  
+ STETSON CALENDAR. +  
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Sunday, 4: p. m., Vespers.

Monday 6:00 p. m. Delta Alpha Delta Sorority.

Tuesday, 1:00 p. m., Collegiate Board.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Krucible Club.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Deutsche Verein

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Alpha Kappa Psi Sorority.

Thursday, 3:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, 9:30 Nu Sigma Fraternity.

Friday, 1:00 p. m., vesper choir.

Friday, 6:00 p. m., Social Hour.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Eusophian Literary Society.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Stetson Literary Society.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Kent Club.

Saturday, 10:00 p. m., Zeta Chi Fraternity.

A. H. Woodall. "Everything Good to Eat"



## THE FALSE MOUSTACHE

Continued from Page 3

determined to lay aside all fear and to study the phenomena from a scientific standpoint.

As they talked the doctor could not help admiring the youth's frank open countenance with its generous mouth, dark eyes, and high forehead surmounted by dark hair, and he admired his black moustache which was unusually large for one of his age. He felt himself strangely drawn to him and easily fell in with the young man's plan to accompany him to DeLand, Florida, on the St. John's River steamer.

The moonlight is never so bright as it is on tropical waters. The stars shine never so brilliantly merry as they do on Florida rivers. If ever you wish to lull to sleep the worries and cares of a tempestuous life, lie back at your ease on the deck of a quaint old-fashioned steamer while it plows its way up the tranquil and soothing stretches of the St. Johns River. In all the world perhaps, one could not find a place more indolently peaceful or more tropically calm. The very ripples do not murmur as they do in other waters and the owl's hoot is softened by the far distance. The wateroaks and the cypress trees with their limbs artistically draped with Spanish moss, look like hovering angles pointing out the way or like evil geni raising their bewitching hands to bewilder and hinder the traveller. Here and there may be heard the splash of a disturbed alligator as it sinks through the flowery tangles of the water hyacinth to its bed of mud, while all the night sounds mingle with the rhythmic tread of the machinery and the swish of the paddle wheels, lulling one into a delicious feeling of drowsy contentment.

Steadily on the little steamer made its way threading a sinuous course and stopping at intervals at plantation or orange grove landings. The friends sat on deck until late at night, chatting together familiarly in almost brotherly communion.

DeLand proved to be an ideal little city surrounded by orange groves, with John B. Stetson University at its center. The doctor found himself at once in an intellectual atmosphere which he thoroughly enjoyed and the friends saw much to admire in the architecture of the University buildings. The young man often left the doctor deeply absorbed in research in the big library while he himself made excursions into the outlying country. In one direction he found beautiful lakes; in another the shell pits which supplied the foundation of DeLand's

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streets; in another well-kept citrus groves with the trees arrayed in military order and crowned with golden beauty, and still in another the impressive forests of lofty pines, the cathedral-like stillness of which filled him with awe.

One day the young man said that he would bring some quail for lunch that noon, as they were plentiful out in the direction of the St. Johns river, but as the lunch hour passed and neither the quail nor the young man was forthcoming, the doctor grew uneasy and with his rifle started out to meet his friend. He headed toward the river and did not reach its vicinity until late in the afternoon, for he lingered in the woods interested in the various plant and animal life. To his surprise night seemed to descend upon him without warning, for he had not realized how quickly darkness follows sundown in Florida. It grew so dark that he despaired of finding his way back to the city and determined to spend the night in the woods. There seemed to be a clearing before him and he made his way toward it. There was a dark object in the center that appeared to be a house. As he advanced he fancied he saw something moving ahead of him, but concluded that he was mistaken. Finally he stopped before what proved to be an unpainted house and it immediately occurred to him that this was the haunted house that he had heard them speaking of at the hotel. Then he laughed incredulously to himself and with a venturesome spirit, strode into the house.

Entering he bethought himself of his electric flash light and flashing it around saw at a glance that the house had long been untenanted. He made a fire in the old fireplace and selecting the cleanest spot on the floor before it, lay down and soon fell asleep. How long he slept he did not know, but when he awoke he was vaguely conscious of something moving near him. Startled he arose to his feet. There was a rush of something heavy and he felt strong sinewy hands clasp themselves about his throat as he fell with his assailant on top. The form of his antagonist came between him and the glowing embers when he saw with horror that it was unhumanlike in its silhouette. There was a crash and a scuffle. A shot rang out and the doctor knew no more.

When he came to himself, he found the anxious face of a young man bending close to his. With an exclamation he started to his feet.

(Continued next week).

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On last Monday afternoon a lively fight ensued between those Senior Academies and those verdant freshmen over a room for class meeting. From all reports the Academies suffered the worst of the encounter. The President and some of his partners in crime were chased clear to town it is claimed.

We regret to state that we have no detailed account of the picnic enjoyed by the boys of the Nu Sigma fraternity at Blue Lake last week. They all report a most enjoyable time and join in affirming it the most enjoyable of the season. Blue Lake has gained a name and fame as a picnic spot and DeLeon must look to its laurels.

Another most enjoyable picnic was enjoyed at DeLeon Springs by the Baraca Class, going out in busses.

In fact did you see Harry Garwood at DeLeon Springs Saturday? He ought to migrate to Salt Lake City.

And still another one of those "most enjoyable" occasions was enjoyed at DeLeon Saturday by the Messrs. F. A. Turnquist, Baby Doll Blount, Buster Hillard, Mutt Haynes, Sargent Prevatt, Ho Bow, Ananias Prather, Hope Adams, Harpye Smith, Pauline Selden and Mandy Lane. The ladies of the party were the Misses Inman, Barstow, Neff, Brown, Johnson, Carpenter, I, Carpenter II, Harkness, Elliot and Mace. The party was under the efficient and delightful chaperonage of Miss Holden and Miss Schillinger. Everybody behaved well except Miss Schillinger who would persist in throwing lemons at one of the speakers at the Banquet. P. S. John Henry Blount killed snake.

This seems to have been Picnic week evidently. There were about three other picnics at DeLeon and the spring was full of merry swimmers and splashers nearly all day long. A party of young men from the Dormitories was seen at the Springs among others.

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Again we remind you. Don't forget the Song Recital Friday night.

One by one our delinquent subscribers are paying up. Are you one of these tardy ones? If so cough up. Don't tell us your coffers are empty. Attend to this at once. Of course we are not dunning you, but the other fellow. You don't need dunning. We are just giving you a gentle reminder. Remember the old motto, "Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Be a man." We hope these painful remarks won't be necessary again. You owe us, we owe others. Help us meet our obligations.

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One of the most interesting games of the season was played on the athletic field on Tuesday afternoon. The participants in the "crime" were the Business men of DeLand and the Faculty of the University. The game was characterized by much hard playing and hard breathing. After a heroic battle the Business league went down before the prof's to the tune of 15-8.

The line-up was as follows:

Business League		Faculty	
Tillis	C.	Botts	
Ed Mickle	P.	W. Y. Mickle	
Hamlin	1 B.	Carson	
Bowen	2 B.	Hulley	
Powell	3 B.	Colton	
Haynes	S. S.	Rockwood	
Ed Pooser	C. F.	Rosa	
Hon	R. F.	Baldwin	
Stewart	L. F.	Tingley	

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Has the tiny flower 'ret bloomed in vain,  
Whose beauty was never seen,  
Its perfume wasted in the air;  
Whose leaves were just as green  
As sun and sky could make them?

Though it never graced a festive wreath  
Nor gave its perfume for aught  
Save simply giving a life in love;  
No more have kings or sages fraught  
To make the spheres to move. —Ex.

#### Some People's Grammar.

A certain gentleman was walking along the street when he was accosted by another gentleman, and the following conversation took place:

Second Gentleman—"I beg your pardon sir, but is the Clyde Steamer blue (blew)?"

First Gentleman—"Why no, it is black."

Second Gentleman—"I mean is it whistled?" —Ex.

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